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of his face is apologizing for it. And he is so homely; so scrawny, and rib-by, and coarse-haired, and risiful? When he sees you, he lifts his lip and lets a flash of his teath out, and then turns a little out of the course he then turns a little out of the course he was pursuing, depresses his head a bit, and strikes a long, soft-footed trot through the sage brush, glancing over his shoulder at you from time to time, till he is about out of easy pistol range and then he stops, and takes a deliberate survey of you. He will trot fifty yards and stop; another fifty, and stop again; and finally the gray of his glidling body blends with the gray of the sage-brush, and he discappara.

ing body blends with the gray of the sage-brush, and he discapicars.

If you start a swift-foot d dog after him, you will enjoy it ever so much a septicially if the dog be one that are a good opinion of himself, and have been brought up to think that he knows concerning about steed. The cavel-D. McMILLAN something about speed. The cayote will go swinging gently off on that decitful trot of his, and every little while he will smile a fraudful smile over his shoulder that will fill that doe entirely full of encouragement and worldly are bition, and make him lay his head still closer to the ground, and stretch his neck still further to the front, and pant more fiercely, and move his furi-ous legs with a yet wilder frenzy, and leave a broader and broader and higher and denser cloud of desert sand smoking behiat, and marking his long

wake across the level plain ! All this time the dog is only a short twenty feet behind the cayote, and, to save the life of him, he cannot understand why it is that he cannot get per-ceptibly closer; and he begins to get aggravated, and it makes him malder

ignoble swindle that long, calm, softfooted toot is.

And east, the dog notices that he
is getting fagged, and that the cayote
are actually has to slacken speed a little,
to keep from running away from his
And then that town-dog is mad in earnest, and he begins to strain, and ecepand swear, and paw the sand higher
than ever, and reach for the cayote
with concentrated and desperate energy. This purt finds him axi feet to
him the gliding enemy, and two miles
from his friends. And then, in the instant that will new hope is lightle
him blandly upon him once more, and with
a something about it which seems to
say: "Well, I shall have to tear mysw self away from you; for business is
business and it will not do for me
be fooling along this way all day."
And forth-riththere is a rushing sound,
and the sudden splitting of a long
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the middle of a vast solitude!

It makes his head awim. He stops
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waggon, and feels unspeakably mean, and looks ashamed, and hangs his tail at half-mast for a week. And for as much as a year after that, whenever much as a year after that, whenever there is a great hue and cry after a cayote, that flog will merely glance in that direction without emotion, and apparently observe to himself, "I bee I do not wish any of the pie.'

IRRIGATION SEGGESTIONS. The Bottineau Pioneer says the Tur tle Mountain farmers in Dakota are to hold mass meetings to agitate for irri-gation by means of the springs and lakes which abound in these mountains. But the small streams that flow out all round these mountains are now dried out and many small lakes are in the same condition. It is manifest that many of them depend for their con-tinued existene upon the snowfall of the winter season, which when melted stays in the poids instead of running the surface of the prairie generally was one main reason for the abundance of the prairie herbage in the old time. The bushes and long grass that he the winter's snows are cleared of cultivation and prairie fires, the soil is bare of vegetation or nearly so, and without melted snow to moisten it be-fore seeling the stand of grain must prove irregular and uncertain. This is mainly the thing that makes deep seeding by means of a press drill almost a positive necessity this year. The Mandan Pioneer, published in contral Dakota, has a paper on this same subject, written by J. H. Wheeler, and

most of what he says is true for this country just as much as that. He says: "It is a fact well known to practical observers, that wherever snow habitually drifts and lies there is always, even during the dryest seasons, a heavy growth of grass and plants. To say growth of grass and plants. To say nothing of coulers, buffale hollows, and ather depressions, it will be noticed that wherea butte rises from a high, dry plateau, if the soil be good, there will be a t-ineigle of rank grass and plants beginning on the lower south-east slope of the butte and tapering and the appropriate the first away to the southeast over the adjoin ing level land. Read and profit by this lesson of snow drifts. Instead of this lesson of snow drifts. Instead of allowing the winter winds to aweep your field bare of snow, systematically intersect your fields with lines of ob-structions which will hold the snow on ceptibly closer; and he begins to get aggravated, and it makes him making and madder to see how gently the case of the surface at a uniform depth or not less than one foot, and two feet if possible. If you are sceptical try an exy grow still more and more incensed to see how shamefully he has been taken in by an entire stranger, and what an ignoble swindle that long, calm, soft footed trot is.

And next, the dog notices that he inserting found in the stranger and that the case what lacking in organic matter. This

to collect and hold rain and snow water which would otherwise flow off without doing any good. There is plenty of rock that must be removed from the land any way. Use this material for the construction of dams across some suitable coulee or ravine. You cover the country with ponds and in some instances with quite lakes. Plant their instances with quite lakes. Plant their margins with trees. By this means you may be able to do some local irrigating; you will certainly moistent your atmosphere; you will probably increase the tainfall; you will certainly have an abundance of stock water and timber; and you will certainly improve the appearance of your country and increase the value of your land. In my judgement if you will follow the course I have perscribed in this article you will find you do not need general irriwill find you do not need general irri-gation as badly as you have supposed." R. D. Foley, of Manitou, Manitoba,

proposed some months ago to scatter a few loads of scrub brushes on his full plewing so as to fire enough snow by zerminate his seed in spring, just as Mr. Wheeler suggests

Thomas Grover, B. A., Public School Inspector for Western Assinibota, was Inspector for Western Assimbon, was born in Grafton, Ontario, fifty years ago. His grandfather was a U. E. Loyalist who settled at Grafton, and gave the name of the village, having lived in a town of the same name in the United States. The subject of this sketch was taken by his parents to Wardsville in probabil when he attended the halfboyhood, where he attended the public school, subsequently being sent to the Grammar school at Norwood, at which place he lived with his uncle, P. M. Grover, Esq., M. P. His uncle John Grover, who resided at Colborne, was at that time Kegistrar for the County of Northamberland. Thomas attended of Northamberiand. Thomas attended, Victoria University, Cobourg, and Tor-onto University, graduating at the lat-tir. He also matriculated at Osgoode Hall, and for a short time studied law, but left the legal profession during the oil speculation excitement, after

on speculation excitement, after which is was uppointed Examiner and Public School Inspector in Ontario.

After serving for a few years in this profession, he entered into partmership with his brother and for several years carried on a manufacturing establishcarried on a manufacturing est ment in the State of Maine. In

ment in the State of Maine. In 1872
he was married to Etta F. Brown,
daughter of the Rev. Wm. Brown, B.
A. Metholist minister of Portland,
Maine, and Military Chaplain of the
United States.
He removed his establishment to
Torquta, engaged for a short time in
real estate business, and in the spring
of 1882 csins to the North West, locating near Regina. When the North
West Perritorial Board of Education
was organized, he was appointed one of
the first Public School Inspectors for
the Territories, having assigned him the
western half of the District of Assiniboia.

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The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

MOOSE JAW SOIL

Some time ago a sample of soil fro the farm of Mr. Roht. Moore, about eight miles north of town, was sent to Prof. James, analyst for the Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph His report has been received, stating that report has been received, statung the sample has been carefully examin-ed and analyzed. The most remarkable feature of the soil is the high percenfeature of the soil is the high percen-tage of alkali, (compounds of potash and soda) which it contains, and which, no doubt accounts for the peculiar action on the plough. If kept beneath the soil this alkali adds greatly to the productiveness. In addition to the alkali there is a large quantity of organic matter and nitro ganic matter and nitrogen. The only fertilizer recommended was phosphates or land plaster, to counteract the effect of a super-abundance of alkali, if brought to the surface. The professor axys that the soil should be very fertile Mr. Moore has shown commendable rprise in having this soil examined and reported on by a competent analy-sist, and in making known the exact nature of the soil in his locality. In a surface in a state of solution, and is brought to the surface only in a dry season, by constant evaporation, with-out sufficient rainfall to keep it dis-

OUR WATER SUPPLY AND

solved.

The letter of "Citizen" in this issue of the Times, regarding the condition of the water in the Moose Jaw river reveals a startling state of affairs, which it is the duty of our authorities to enquire into at once. For some time past the effluvia arising from the river past the effluvia arising from the river caused, no doubt, by decaying animal or regetable matter, has been almost unbearable. The cause appears to be somewhat a matter of dispute, some claiming that it arises from the slaugh-ter house up the river, and others that it is from decaying vegetable matter in the C. P. R. dam. In either case the it is from decaying vegetable matter in the C. P. R. dam. In either case the proper reme'ly should be applied/with-out delay. The hot weather is upon us and if this matter is not attended to our beautiful river, which should be an ornament to the town and a source of ornament to the town and a source or pleasure to our citizens, will be trans-formed into a cesspool, emitting death dealing malarial germs to prey on the health of the unsuspecting public. An epidemic of Typhoid or Malarial fever epidemic of Typhoid or Malarial forer and perhaps worse, is the certain re-sult, if the present state of affairs is allowed to continue. It is the duty of our Municipal authorities to look all matters affecting the welfare of our citizens, and surely this is one that calls for their earnest and prompt Nature has given us a nice n townsite, a beautiful river, and a healthy climate, and a plain duty rests on every citizen. That duty is to see on every citizen. That duty is to see that his premises are scrupulously free from garbage and filth which, in its decomposition may give rise to fever breeding miasma. The germs of pestilential and epidemic diseases breed in filth, fleat in the air, impregnate the water, and prey upon humanity. The said that this is legitimate, as compansir which we drink may by a meelect of such as these. The interests of the sir which we breathe and the water which we drink, may, by a neglect of the duty referred to above, be transformed into a medium for conveying into the human system the seeds of disease. A few people in a town by refusing to take the necessary precautions in this line, may endanger the lives of a large number of their fellow citizens, and we consider that it is no improper interference with the liberty. Let the people of Alberta speak out on improper interference with the liberty. Let the people of Alberta speak but

equally exposed, to compel him to ob-serve the laws of sanitation. Our intention is not to cause any unnecessary alarm, but there are places in town, besides the river, which will certainly ad after. We hope before another issue of the Times, the Health Committee will waken up, and have every back yard in town cleaned up, the stables removed from the banks of the ravine, the cause of the nuisance at the rive wed, and the town put in a proper sanitary condition. Our citizens can assist them to a great extent by in-forming them of the existence of any nuisance within the corporation. If the Board neglect their duty, on them will rest the responsibility for the re-sult of this neglect. Where there is such community of interest, and where every citizen is jealous of the honor and reputation of our town, concealment is a crime. The North West Ordinance and the town by-laws are ex-plicity and strict, but are worthless if not enforced.

CANADIAN MORMONISM.

One of the worst features of the sect is the deliberate policy of uniting to control the labor market of the Morcontrol the moor market of the Mormons and the Gentiles, and thus destroy the gentile labor market by its strength. A vast labor monoply is not what we want in this country. We believe in giving credit to every individual and every sect or organization where motives are pure, whether success follows the labor expended or not. The following quotation is sufficient, and to a certain degree creditable. Delegate John T. Caine is the author of this John I. Came is the author of this statement:—"The great bulk of the people of Utah are agriculturists. Their possessions are in lands and herds. The statistics show that 90 per cent, of the Mormon families own their own homes. There is no other community on earth that will make as good a showon earth that will make as good a show-ing. There is not an almshouse or the necessity for one in an exclusively Mormon settlement. With the ex-ception of the mines, every other in-dustry is kept alive by Mormon labor, and Mormon patronage. The Mor-mons supply the most reliable, non-striking class of laborers in the whole inter mountain region. The agricul tural and pastoral products of Utah in 1887, were sufficient to produce a total of more than \$5,000,000." In Utah the Mormon organization has brought the entire commercial system under the control of one man, that man the Precontrol of one man, that man the rre-sident of this nineteenth century hier-archy. On one of the streets of Salt Lake City is an immense four storey building with his inscription "Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution," and in this store everything accessary for man's daily wants can be buscht. and in this store everything accessary for man's daily wants can be bought, for man starty wants can be bought, and the faithful must nurchase their goods at this establishment. Should a Mormon establish a store in any part of the Territory he must purchase his stock from this chief establishment. An attempt is now being made to organize a Company for the maintenance of a similar establishment in Alberta. A letter has been received by us calling our attention to this fact, evidence of which is given in the advertisement in the McLeod Gazette. There appears in the Gazette a notice of application for incorporation of a Company to be call-ed "The Cardston Company, Limited," whose chief place of business is to be at Cardston, Alberta, the head quar-ters of Canadian Mormonism. The ters of Canadian Mormonism. The applicants are all leading Mormons, and the proposed amount of Capital Stock is to be \$10,000. The objects of the Company as stated in the advertisement are to be "Milling, manufac-turing, dairying, farming, stock-raising, ranching, and buying and selling, and

dealing in wood, lumber, materials,

farm and dairy produce, implements, machinery, general merchandise and all kinds of property; and the acquir-

ies of men can combine for such as these. The interes

of any citizen, for his neighbor who is this question before such a company is this question before such a company is incorporated. It will be a disgrace to the legislation of the country and one of the most serious hindrances to the advancement of one of the fairest portions of the North West. We are quite willing to ailow men to make contracts to engage in labor on equal footing, but we are not prepared to stand idly by and see a labor monop oly established, which will control the labor market of the country and drive from us, men and women, who are defrom us, men and women, who are dependent on labor for existence.

> To the Editor of the TIMES. SIR:—When visitors come to Moose aw the first recreation we offer them

Jaw the first recreation we offer them is a boat ride on our beautiful river.

A few days ago I took one of my friends to this beautiful river for a boat ride. There was quite a breeze blowing at the time and we wondered where the frightful stench came from. On interviewing the C. P. R. pumpman and the gardners we were told the stench arose from the water. We could hardly believe this as the water did not look at all stagnant and there was no appearance of scum such as is usual in stagmant pools, but the further we went up the river the more unbearable the stench became until unbearable the stench became until opposite the old pic-nic grounds where it was most "stinking." Here we Here we found a heavy green scum, strongly im-pregnated with decaying animal mat-ter. Determined to find out where it came from we rowed a short distance further and found a slaughter house with a hog pen attachment extending into the water, and two or three hogs busy chewing up slaughter house re-fuge and dragging it into the river. We also found that blood and other filthy matter ran into the water course. This was a genuine surprise to me as we use the pure (save the mark) river water daily for washing and other house purposes, and the well that sup-plies our drinking water is merely a filtration from the creek. I under-stand this slaughter house has been on its present site nearly two years. Why our Town Council have not taken thi matter up is a mystery to me. The outcome can only be a regular typhoid epidemic. The North West Ordinances of 1887, No. 14, provides for case of this kind, and I would direct the at tention of our authorities to it. Thank ing you for your space.

A CITIZEN

Wheat Situation in the Sta

The news concerning the wheat crop in the United Kingdom and Continent is unfavorable. Of late a good deal of rain has fallen, and British buyers are more willing to accept offers. Advices from many of the wheat States indi-cate a smaller yield than expected. Harvest is now progressing, and, al-though the yield in some cases is large, in others it is disappointing. A fair in others it is disappointing. A fair crop of spring wheat is expected in the Northwest, and it is likely that the yield of both spring and winter will aggregate about 425,000,600 bushels. A statistician in New York has figur-ed that this, with the reserves from thems of 1880 will see the state of the the crop of 1889 will give an export surplus of only 81,000,000 bushels, if the stocks at next harvest time be marked down to the minimum figure of twelve months ago. During the cereal year just closed, the United States has exported fully 110,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour, or say 30,000,000 bushels more than now seems probable. Bradstreet's report is to the effect that stocks of wheat in the States aggregate 52,000,000 bushels as compared with 37,000,000 bushels as year ago. Farmers stocks are 7,000,-000 bushels heavier than on July 1, 1889, and the so-called valuable stocks 8,000,000 bushels. These totals point to the wheat crop of 1889 having been 470,000,000 bushels instead of 490, 000,000 bushels. Stocks of wheat a ur at leading points of manufacture note at reasons points to manuscure and accumulation in first and second hands (exclusive of New York City) equal 1,429,378 barrels as against 1,317,800 barrels a year ago.—Toronto Globe.

ARMSTRONG-In Moose Jaw, on the 6th inst., the wife of Mr. James Armstrong, 18-18-25, of a

LATHAM -- In Moose Jaw on the 9th inst., Mr. John Letham, of 30-17-27, aged 50 years.

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FINDLAY-In Moose Jaw on the 3rd inst., Mary Anna McCoy, wife Wm. Findlay, aged 35 years, 2 months, and 17 days

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FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

TOWN and COUNTRY.

Don't fail to see the Favorites.

A meeting of the Board of Educa tion will be held in Regina on Tuesday the 15th inst., when the question of appointing a permanent School Inspector for Western Assinibola, will be dealt with. There are a number of applicants for the vacant position.

eer, Boharm, Marlborough and Caron schools will be held near Caron, in the Hills, on Friday July 18th. The day will be spent in quest of berries and on Friday July 18th. The day 18th Indiana Personal Prince Spent in quest of berries and Visiting friends will be made ments will be served and a good me. A good time is expected.

Rev. S. J. Taylor, paster of the Pre-byterian Church, will preach his hurch, have been dispensed with to ing for a short visit to the city allow the congregation an opportunity and Mrs. R. L. Alexander and daughtof hearing Mr. Taylor.

dent of Methodist Missions in Manitoba and the North West, spent Monday in the Moose Jaw Mission. He visit-ed the appointments at Pasqua and and left on the evening train for QuApp ile.

Kelly and Connery—In Bellamy Hall, Monday July 14th.

The contract for building a reser-The reservoir to be 130 feet t. wide on tep, 30 ft. in botong, 50ft. tom, 10 ft. deep, an I will hold about 400,000 gallons of water.

The Wednesday afternoon holiday by the merchants and other business men generally closing their places of business at 2 p. m. The stores will close each evening except Saturday at 7 p. m. The above arrangement will continue during the menths of July and August.

Just received a car lead of oats. For sale cheap. G. M. ANNABLE.

the road allowance on the west side of 7 17-27, near Boharm siding, to Mr. Fred. Green for \$60. The dam will be 191ft. long, 28ft. wide at base and 16ft. wide on top, 6ft. high in centre. The earth will be taken from upper side and will give 10ft. of water in cen-

Prof. Connery the renowned Elocationist, and Mr. Charles Kelly, the famous Basso Contante, will give an-Bellamy's Hall on Monday evening, 14th inst, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyter lanchurch. On their last appearance in Mosse Jaw about a month ago, they met with a good reception and gave a first class concert, and will, no doubt, is welcomed with a larger house on public when interesting addresses were given with reference to Christian work by members of the Presbytery. The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Mosse

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE The Ottawa Hotel changed hands at week. Messra McBain and Harver are the new proprietors.

Mr. Wm. Walsh received on Tue day morning a car load of fine horse from Ontario.

Mrs. Thos. Wright returned on Monday morning from Broadview, where she has been visiting for the past

Mr. H. Ferguson has taken charge of the butcher business of Bate and Ferguson and wishes to announce that counts due the late firm must be paid to him before July 30th

Mr. Ross will let a contract for build. ing a dam on sec. 6, tp. 17, range 26, on Monday, July 14th, at 10 o'clock. He goes out this evening to let a contract of building a dam near the Pioneer

We have in the TIMES office a sample of wheat grown on Mr. Joel Bate's farm, 30-16-27, which is nicely headed out and neasures 42 inches. Mr. Bate says he has fifty acres equally as good. res 42 inches. Mr. Bate

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Don't forget the date—Monday. His father is expected in a few days. July the 14th.

gramme is being prepared. All cordially invited; admission free. All are

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The following Moose Jawites availfarewell sermon on Sunday next. The ed themselves of the cheap rate to regular services in the Methodist Winnipeg, and left on Thursday evener, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Potter and daughter, W. W. Bole, E. Holdsworth daughter, W. W. 180e, E. Homsworm Wm. Trent, O. Field, H. W. Carter, A. Smith, Jno. Bellamy, Miss Dal-rymple, Chas. Nicolle, Mrs. McCaskill, T. Forward, A. Smith, A. Gaudry wife and family

Word has been received that Miss Agnes Knox, the "Siddons of America" will give one of her entertainments in Moose Jaw about the end of July. Miss Knox is acknowledged to be the best elecutionist in America, and her The contract for building a reservoir on road allowance 22.18.27, near best elecutionist in America, and no best electronic in the properties of the properties are all the properties and the properties are all the properties and the properties are all the properties are al that the people of Moose Jaw will be given the privilege of hearing this tal-ented and accomplished young lady.

started this week Buffalo Lake base ball club, will be held in Mr. James McCartney's grove on Wednesday July 16th. Amuse-ments consisting of athletic sports, swinging, croquet, dancing in the grove to the music of a good string band will be furnished. The Buffalo Lake base ball team will play any visiting team A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend and enjoy the pic-nic. ladies of the district will be on be on hand On Monday Mr. J. H. Ross, M.L.A. the contract of building a dam on Moose Jaw Brass Band will be in at-

The Presbytery of Regina met in the Presbyterian Church at Moosomin on Tuesday the 8th inst. There was a good attendance of Ministers, Elders and Missionaries. After devotional other of their high class concerts in Bellamy's Hall on Monday evening, 14th inst, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyter for visiting and dispensing ordinances

Messrs. Thos. Franks and William Craig have been appointed Constables for the Buffalo Lake district, under Ordinance 43.

Crop reports during the past week, for the past week, from every part of the district are that the grain is growing rapidly and that an abundant har-vest is now assured. The grain ishead-ing out nicely and is a good length.

At a meeting of the C. P. R. Employees on Monday evening, it was decided to hold their annual pic-nic on Wednesday, August 13th. A com-Wednesday, August 13th. Wednesday, August 13th. A committee consisting of Messrs. Kammerer Rutherford, and Daly were appointed to select a place for it. The managing committe are—J. Rutherford, Chair-man and Secretary; R. H. Lowe, Treasurer ; J. A. Kammerer, W. W. Neeland, H. E. Miller, A. Daly, T.

A Splendid Assortment of Fresh Bisconts, confectionary and Extracts just arrived this norning at the Corner Grocery. J. E. Willish.

A party of Educationists and school from Puget Sound cities. assed through Moose Jaw last Satur day evening en route to St. Paul to atwhich opens there on July 8th. The party consisted of about twenty perthemselves as only teachers can when merer re, electric light for street purout on a holiday from home.

We have this week to record the death of Mrs. Wm. Findley, who passed away quite suddenly on Saturday ried to Wm. Finding in 1877, and with him emigrated to Canada in 1883. About a year ago she was taken with About a year agreement with droppy and heart disease, and for the past seven or eight months was confined to her hed. On Friday merning she got very much wome and gradually sank until about half past five on Saturday morning death came to her resides. lief. She bore her long and painful sickness with christian fortitude, and when called away was fully prepared. She leaves an aged father and mother lief. a husband and three boys to mourn interred in the new cometery on Sun-day afternoon, and were followed to their last resting place by a large num-ber of friends. The relatives of the deceased have the sympathy of the en-tire community in their bereavement.

A very sad and sudden death o ed in our town on Wednesday fore: On Monday morning Mr. John Latham who lived on 30-17-27, feeling unwell, thought it advisable to consult a doctor, and drove into town for that purpose. He rapidly grew worse, and when he reached town was forced to go to bed, and receive medical attendance. When the doctor arrived he pronounced his disease an obstruction of the bowels, and gave very little hopes of his recovery. All that medical skill and watch ful care and nursing could do was done to relieve the agony which he suffered All that medical skill and watchbut it was of no avail, and he passed away on Wednesday forenoon just two days after leaving his home. The de-ceased came to the Moose Jaw district and Missionaries. After devotional exercises, conducted by the retiring in 1883, direct from England, and was Moderator the Rev. J. M. Douglas, of a very successful farmer and in coma very successful farmer and in com-Mossomin, was unanimously elected Moderator for the current year, and Rev. A. Hamilton re elected clerk. It community. His remains were intercommunity. His remains were inter-red in the new cemetery on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. and were followed by a large numuer of his old neighbor in the country and his friends in town Rev. W. E. Brown, Church of Englan Minister, of which church the decease er of his old neighbor ntry and his friends in town was a member, conducted the funera

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held in the Council Chamtheir way back to Winnipeg from a Jaw on Friday the 18th inst., to issue their way back to Winnipeg from a Very successful tour of the towns along the C.P.R. of the Paster of the congregation there is members of the Council present. The

minutes of last regular meeting were read and adopted. The following accounts were read and referred to the Finance Committee :—W.m. Walsh \$4 for teaming done for corporation ; Thos. Healey \$30 for attendance and board of J. Stewart. Communications were read from the Rifle Association requesting permission to build butts in the northend of the town; Secretary of Turf Club requesting assistance to place the track in proper shape for the races; Inspector Walker, asking leave of absence for four days to go to Winnipeg;
A. Halloway, Winnipeg, re. fire walls;
Treasurer's statement for June showing balance in treasury of \$2938; Wm. Grayson, Secretary of School Board re questing payment of balance due for school purposes. It was lecided to take no action in the matter of allow-ing the Rifle Association to build butts within the corporation. Councillor Annable gave notice that at the next meeting of the Council he would intro-duce a motion to expend \$100 on race track; Constable Walker was granted leave of absence for four days as requested; The School Board were grant quested; The School Board were granted \$650 as requested; The communication from Mr. Halloway was referred to the Fire, Water and Light Co tend the great National Convention tee for investigation. The report of Mr. A. K. Greyson returned on Thursday from Ontario, bringing with him twenty one bend of horses and a car load of Settler's effects. His mother, brother and sister came on the express and arrived this morning (Friday). His father is expected in a few days.

A farewell social will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, to the Rev. J. S. Iaylor, on Thursday evening July 17th at 20 o'cleck, in the church. Refreshments will be seved and a rood process. the payment of the following accounts, airs, interspersed with British songs, in der's account be paid. The report of deference to the andience on the platform. They appeared to be enjoying on the communication of Mr. Kam-Old Government Java poses, was presented by Chairman Neeland as follows:—To the Mayor and Council—The Fire. Water and Light Committee beg leave to rep morning July the 5th. The deceased whose maiden more was Mary Anna McCor, was born in County Antria, treland, in April, 1855, and was mare feet to Was Product to the county Antria, the stime resonancial any expenditure for street lighting. Report adopted. cided what steps will be taken in re-gard to fire protection, we fain not at this time recommend any oppositions for street lighting. Report adopted, By-lay No. 70 to provide for the collec-tion of poil tax was read three times and finally passed. The Health In-spector was instructed to inquire into the cause of the alleged nuisance along the river and report to the Health

Distractive and report to the Health Committee. Council adjourned.

Distractive Period.—Malkean exception favor of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Is known virtues as a cure for diarrhea, dyscatary, oblean survivus and all bowel complaints cause all who use it to regard it as the nost reliable and effectual remely obtainable.

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large increase in the population of some of the cities of the United States. and Chicago has displaced Philadelphia in second place. In the past twenty years the population of Chicago has increased from 299,977 in 1870 to 1,080,000 in 1890. Minneapolis has outgrown its twin sister, 8t. Paul, the relative populations now being 185,000 and 130,660. New Orleans has 246,000. Cleveland 248,000 and peticit. 197,000. The names and population of the ten largest cities are as follows:

	1890.	1839.
New York	1,627,227	1,295,290
Chicago	1,686,600	300,185
Philadelphia	1.040,499	847,170
Brooklyn	805,553	563,632
Baltimore		222,513
St Louis	439,000	350,518
Boston	417,720	392,839
Cipcinnati	315,000	255, 139
Pittsburg	250,000	156,783
Buffalo	259,939	155,134

Conscience Money.

A Torontonian has forwarded a \$5 c bill to the Minister of Customs to case his wife's conscience. The good lady recently returned from the States, havrecently returned from the States, having purchased there another votes open to the General, and the lass shown his good sense by respectively to the query of the Canadian officer: "Have you anything dutable?" she replied "No," understanding the question to be: "Have you anything dutable?" she replied "No," understanding the question to be: "Have you anything dutable?" she replied "No," understanding the question to be: "Have you anything asked. The probabilities are that a Canadian officer will be appointed to the vacant post time. There is no good season why a galeable?" Having since discovered her error, it is now restified, and the revenue of the country swollen to the extent named.

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Battell, Laura Battell and John Glass-- Ida Batteri, Laura Batteri and John Gassi-ford, all equal, Nellis Hill. 2nd class —Alice Green, Katvdid Glassford, An-wew set of plays. -Alice Green, Katydid Glassford, Andrew Zess, Annie Hill, Trevy Lathan.
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The Carberry, Man., News says :-"There are still many unbelievers in the great utility of the press drill, but the high winds of the past few weeks have wrought sad havec on the seeded land of those who have ignored them. Gentlemen who have travelled around the country lately can also bear wit-ness to the great damage sustained on the seeded lands by the old method of the broadcast by the pesistent visits of immense numbers of birds who nave been holding high revels of late. No such occurrence has been noticed on the press drilled lands; the seeds are safely embedded in the soil, and no amount of labor by predatory flocks of birds can get at them. Time will co vince the most skeptical."

The North West Electric Light The North West Electric Lignt Company are trying to make arrange-ments with the Portage la Prairie council for the lighting of that town. There is an objectional clause in the by-law recently passed by that council, however, and until that is removed it is not probable that the company will put in a plant there

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General Middleton has resigned the command of the militia forces of Canada, and the resignation has been accepted by the Minister of Militia. The vote of censure by Parliament left

The following is a report of the standing of the in the Froncer Public School, in the various classes, during the month of June. It is copied directly from the class lists, the names being in order to merit:— Reading and Dictation. 4th class—Minnie Glassford, 3rd class—Alice Green, Katydid Glassford, Andrew Zess, Trevy Latham, Annie Hill. Part 2nd—Matthew Heron, Arthur Enthwell, Victor Pethyses, Herry Swith, taken for beach lines un

> Keene's Theatre Co., which made a Recences Theatro Co., which made a very successful tour of the North West last year, will spend a six weeks holiday at Benffand will open the present ceason with a week's engagement at Calgray, during the race meeting. Mass Caroline Gago is again with the Com-

The Dominion Government have granted the privilege of allowing Amercan horses to enter Canada in bond for feeding purposes, so as to benefit the farmers of the Niagara peninsula who have grazing lands to rent. It was done at the instance of Dr Fergus

The Methodist conference at Yar-nouth has adopted a resolution, "That in the judgment of this conference all the members of the church, as well as of our ministry, should abstain from the use of all tobacco."

Mrs. Motley, of Winnipeg. a delegate to the W. C. T. U. convention at Portage La Prairie was struck down with paralysis, while delivering an ad-dress on temperance text books in public schools. She diel shortly after

A CANADIAN FAVORITE.—The reason of green fruits and summer drinks is the time when the worst forms of cholera morbin, diarrhora, and howel complaints pervait. As a safegurad Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Stawlerry should be kept in the huse. For 35 years it has been the most reliable remedy.

THE UNEQUALED

Charles Raymond, foreman of the Cochrane ranche, was drowned in Belly river at Lethbridge, last Thursday, while driving a band of harses across the river, on horseback.

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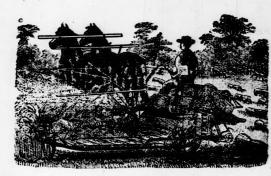
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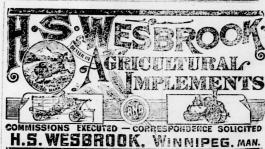
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